

## GEN. HARRISON

WITNESSED THE UNVEILING OF  
"TIPPECANOE" AT CINCINNATI.

Shout Went Up from 5,000 Throats  
When the Bronze Equestrian  
Statue Was First Revealed.

SPEECH BY GENERAL CARY

ON THE PLATFORM WERE OLD  
FRIENDS OF THE INDIAN FIGHTER

Major McKinley Marched with the G.  
A. R. and Helped Decorate the  
Graves at Canton.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CINCINNATI, May 30.—The Harrison  
equestrian statue in Garfield Place was  
unveiled this afternoon amid shouts of  
plaudits from the assembled masses and  
the roar of musketry from the First Regiment.

The Scottish Rite quartet sang the "Star  
Spangled Banner," and the great audience  
joined in with a will. Sculptor Louis T.  
Rebello, who made the statue, pulled the  
silk cord that caused the light-flowing robe  
surrounding the colossal figure to drop, and  
as he did so a shout went up that made the  
walkers ring.

An interested spectator was ex-President  
Harrison, who occupied a seat by the side  
of General Hickenlooper, master of cere-  
monies. The ex-President several days ago  
declared that he did not see how he could  
get to the unveiling, but he said he would  
make the effort. Shortly after noon he ar-  
rived, and after taking a room at the St.  
Nicholas, went out for a carriage drive, from  
which he returned to take his place on the  
platform by the side of the statue of his  
grandfather. As the cover fell from the  
figure the ex-President rose to his feet and  
he seemed highly pleased at the pleasant  
reception the assemblage gave him as well  
as his honored father. Later in the exer-  
cises General Harrison was loudly called for  
by the crowd, which seemed particularly en-  
thusiastic over his appearance, but he only  
bowed and smiled, declining to make a  
speech.

The statue is of bronze, fourteen feet  
high. It represents the general mounted  
and dressed in the military uniform of  
1819. It surmounts a granite pedestal twenty-  
six feet high. Louis Thomas Rebello, of  
Cincinnati, the sculptor of the Grant monu-  
ment at Chicago, designed the statue. It  
cost \$20,000. The unveiling was witnessed by  
over 5,000 spectators. The First Regiment  
fired a volley over the statue as the can-  
vas dropped. On the speakers' platform  
were fifty prominent people, including old  
citizens who knew the general.

The committee in charge was jubilant  
over the successful termination of a ven-  
ture that in its inception was shrouded in  
clouds and doubt. The unveiling was the  
termination of a long series of wrangles,  
good-natured for the most part, but pain-  
ful to the patriotic citizen, who sees how  
much time and trouble it takes to give hon-  
or to even a deceased President of the  
United States.

Rev. David H. Moore opened the exer-  
cises with prayer, and then came the un-  
veiling and saluting of the statue. Fol-  
lowing was a masterly oration, and proceeded  
to turn over to the city of Cincinnati and  
Hamilton county (for the entire county pays  
for the monument) the magnificent work of  
art. Mayor Caldwell, with uncovered head  
reverently received the gift, and in a few  
happy remarks accepted Hamilton county's  
gift to the city.

"TIPPECANOE" WAS SUNG.

Campaign songs of 1840 were then sung by  
the quartet and "Tippecanoe" was loudly  
encored. Gen. S. F. Cary, the aged friend  
of the dead President, and who voted for  
him in 1840, delivered the oration of the day.

The aged general was quite strong and  
showed himself possessed of wonderful vital-  
ity. More music followed and then the meet-  
ing disbanded. The large platform had been  
erected on the north side of the river, near  
Vine, and this was filled with invited guests  
and visitors, while crowds filled the streets  
in every direction.

General Harrison was stationed as a guard  
of honor on the south side of the park and  
fired the salute. The Ohio Military In-  
stitute, under Colonel Nelson, was also in  
attendance.

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visit. I shall return home to-night. I have  
seen a picture of the statue. I think it is  
very well done and impressive. I have no  
very distinct impression of my grandfather  
only that of a very venerable and im-  
pressive old man, who took me on his knee once  
in a while.

MCKINLEY DECORATED.

He Joined with His Comrades in the  
Exercises at Canton.

CANTON, O., May 30.—Governor McKin-  
ley devoted most of his time to-day in hon-  
oring the memory of his comrades without  
extolling their virtues and achievements  
in oration. He joined the ranks of his  
Grand Army post and marched in the line  
and when they raised a flag over the new  
cemetery he waved and his cheers  
mingled with the hundreds of others who  
answered the assembly call. It was only  
after the exercises the city had been  
completed and the direct march to the  
cemetery was taken up that he was pre-  
valued on to enter one of the carriages to  
be driven to the G. A. R. lot.

On Shiloh Battlefield.

SHILOH BATTLEFIELD, Tenn., May 30.—  
To-day, the second and final day of the  
annual reunion of the blue and gray on  
this historic battlefield, dawned bright and  
beautiful. The two hundred old soldiers  
were at camp, going over the field seeking  
relics and trying to locate historic posi-  
tions. The unveiling of the monument to  
the Ninth Illinois Infantry and the address  
of Judge Jesse J. Phillips, its former colonel  
and commander at the battle of Shiloh,  
were the features of the day. The monu-  
ment stands in a beautiful and prominent  
place in the southeastern section of the  
cemetery and is of simple design.

Garfield Statue Unveiled.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—The Garfield  
statue, the gift of the Fairmount Park Art  
Association, was unveiled to-night with im-  
posing ceremonies, the unveiling was done  
by Harry Garfield, a son of the late ex-  
President. Mayor Warwick made a brief ad-  
dress, and the unveiling was followed by  
Séanoir-Edmunds, who delivered a eulogy  
on the dead President. The statue was then  
formally presented to the Fairmount Park  
commission by President John H. Converse,  
of the Fairmount Park Art Association.

At Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Memorial day  
was observed in Washington by processions  
of the veterans of the war and the decora-  
tion of the graves of the dead.

FOR FREE COINAGE

KENTUCKY DEMOCRATS LARGELY  
IN FAVOR OF 16 TO 1 DOLLARS.

Carlin's Forces Made a Poor Show-  
ing in the County Conventions

Held in the State Yesterday.

LOUISVILLE, May 30.—Returns to the  
Courier-Journal from all but four of the  
Democratic county conventions held in this  
State to-day to elect delegates to the State  
convention at Lexington June 3 show that  
the latter body will be made up of 590 free-  
silver delegates, 39 gold-standard men,  
with eleven to hear from. These returns  
give the silver men a majority of the dele-  
gates in every congressional district in the  
State except the Fifth. In the Second,  
Third and Fourth districts the delegates are  
split for silver.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 30.—The Demo-  
cratic convention of the city of Lexington  
was held to-day. Colonel Breckinridge  
and Claude M. Johnson, superintendent of the  
Bureau of Engraving and Printing, led the  
gold forces and Senator Bronston the silver men.  
The vote on the organization showed a large  
majority for the silver men. The delegates  
led by Johnson, asserting that the silver  
men had packed the convention with men  
of their own party, and proceeded to  
turn over to the city of Cincinnati and  
Hamilton county (for the entire county pays  
for the monument) the magnificent work of  
art. Mayor Caldwell, with uncovered head  
reverently received the gift, and in a few  
happy remarks accepted Hamilton county's  
gift to the city.

"TIPPECANOE" WAS SUNG.

Campaign songs of 1840 were then sung by  
the quartet and "Tippecanoe" was loudly  
encored. Gen. S. F. Cary, the aged friend  
of the dead President, and who voted for  
him in 1840, delivered the oration of the day.

The aged general was quite strong and  
showed himself possessed of wonderful vital-  
ity. More music followed and then the meet-  
ing disbanded. The large platform had been  
erected on the north side of the river, near  
Vine, and this was filled with invited guests  
and visitors, while crowds filled the streets  
in every direction.

General Harrison was stationed as a guard  
of honor on the south side of the park and  
fired the salute. The Ohio Military In-  
stitute, under Colonel Nelson, was also in  
attendance.

The movement for the erection of the  
equestrian statue to the memory of Gen.  
William Henry Harrison originated from nine  
years ago, when Calvin W. Hunt, a native son  
of this city, as former postmaster, sug-  
gested to the late Col. A. E. Jones, whose  
son, a member of the Ohio Military In-  
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